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AT A PACE NEAR FIFTY YARDS, THREE RIDERS RACE UP A CLIFF...

WAITED THAT MARK MAY HIDE YOUR IDENTITY BUT YOU CAN'T FORCE AN ARMY MAJOR TO RIDE WITH YOU AT GUNPOINT AND EXPECT TO GET AWAY WITH IT!

MAJOR, THERE WAS NO OTHER WAY TO BRING YOU HERE, AND IT IS URGENT THAT YOU BE HERE TO STOP GUN SNAKESLING TO THE INDIANS!

SNAKESLING! YOU'RE LOOSY! WHAT RENEGADE WOULD DO THAT?

YOU'LL SEE, MAJOR! HERE COMES THE WAGON—THE GUNS ARE ON IT!

KEEO BAW, THERE TWO INDIANS?

THEY'VE COME FOR THE GUNS! THEY'LL BRING THEM TO CAMP LIGHT FEATHERS AND WE BOWERS UNLESS WE STOP THEM! COME ON!

THEIR GUN!

FORGET THE INDIAN, TONTO! THE GUNS WE WANT ARE THE SNAGGLES WITH THAT WAGON!

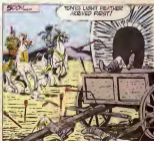
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BLAM!











THAT COULD WELL BE! HOOVER WAS UP FOR COURT-MARTIAL, BUT **ESCAPED!** IF HE JOINED LIGHT FEATHER, THEY HAVE AN EXPERIENCED SOLDIER DIRECTING THEM! I'D HOPED TO COME TO TERMS WITH LIGHT FEATHER--THIS ATTACK'S SUCCESS WILL MAKE HIM MORE DETERMINED NOT TO GO BACK TO THE RESERVATION!



I'M SENDING A MESSENGER TO FORT JACOBETT FOR REINFORCEMENTS!

BEHOLD! WE'LL SCOUT LIGHT FEATHER'S CAMP AND BRING YOU INFORMATION OF HIS ACTIVITIES!



THAT NIGHT...
DREAMS! CAMP BE NEAR HERE!

THIS IS THE DIRECTION THEY'VE BEEN TOWARDS AFTER ATTACKING THE RESERVE!



THINK CAMP!



THEY'RE DOING DANCE!

THERE MUST BE HUNDREDS OF HORSES! DOWN THERE! WE'LL MOVE IN CLOSE AND SEE WHAT WE CAN LEARN!









SOON
HE STOP AT
DREYLAND!

WEN IN TENT? WHY DIS-
MOUNTING ON THAT HOTEL?
HE MAY BE MEETING SOME-
ONE THERE!



THAT NEW LIGHT
JUST COME ON!

GIVE ME A BOOBY TONTO? I'LL
TRY TO GET A LOOK INSIDE!



LOOKER, HE JUST
COME FROM FORT
TERRIST / MAJOR
SEND MESSAGE
TRY TO GET MORE
SOLDIER!

HE WON'T GET FAR! LIGHT
FEATHER HAS PLINY OF
BRIDES RETURN THE TRAIL
TO FORT MCKENNY!



HERE'S THE MONEY
FOR HELPIN' WHEN
LIGHT FEATHER AND
HIS BRIDES WERE OUT
THE FORT AND SETTLE-
MENT TOWN HERE.
THERE'LL BE PLENTY
MORR!

YOU GETAW BRIDES
AND AMMUNITION
FROM WAGON TEEN
ME TELL COME?



YEAH AND THEY
PRODUCE THE EXTRA
STUFF WE NEED!
THAT REQUESTION
BLANK YAH BRANKE OUT
OF THE FORT TO ME LAST
WEEK DID THE TRICK?

HE GIVE RIDER YOU
FIX TO RESIDENT
WAD GO FOR
SUPPLIES! WEN
THINK-UN COME
FROM MAJOR!



THAT PUT JUST WHAT WE NEEDED ON THOSE WAGONS
WE LOADED! NOW WE'RE READY TO ATTACK FORT
TERRIST AT DAWN AND NO ONE CAN STOP US!

WHAT
THAT?





UP HIS FELLOW!



BLOOD! PLenty
HAD!

HE DON'T STOP US
NOW, TONER!



KEIN IN! HOOKER WAS TELLING THE INDIAN
SCOUT ABOUT A RESQUITION! I WANT TO
FIND OUT WHAT WAS ON IT! I'LL GIVE YOU A
MESSAGE TO TAKE TO THE TELEGRAPH
OFFICE, TONER!



LATER
HE SEND US!

NOW WE'LL GO BACK TO
FORT TONER AND TELL
MAJOR DEWITT WHAT WE'VE
LEARNED!



WOW! THERE
BODY ON TRAIL, AHEAD!

WHOM, OLIVER!



DEAD! WE WAS THE MESSENGER RIDING
TO FORT WHEELER FOR REINFORCEMENTS!
TONER THOUGHT WE WERE DEAD! YOU MUST
GET TO FORT WHEELER! IT'S A MATTER OF
LIFE AND DEATH!









AS THE WARRIORS OF INDIAN STRIKE THE FORT AGAIN, THEY
ON DESPITE ITS DWINDLING AMMUNITION SUPPLY.



DROP THE LASSO! IN ARROW STRUCK HIM—MOONBEE'S DONE FOR!



SHUT! MUST BE MORE INDIANS COMING! WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE!

NO! MAJOR! TERRY MUST HAVE GOTTEN THROUGH—IT'S THE TROOPS FROM FORT ARKETT!



SOON...

MAJOR FORT'S TIME TELEGRAM JUST CAME!



IT MUST BE THE ANSWER TO YOUR MESSAGE!

"IN REPLY TO INQUIRY REGIMENT RECEIVED A MESSAGE AND FORGOT NUMBER OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION AND EQUIPMENT AND SADDLES FOR FIFTY SOLDIERS—"



—KNOWING THE SUPPLIES WERE ON IT! WHEN I SAW HIS BEAVER IN ARMY UNIFORMS, I KNEW WHAT THE REGIMENT MEANT!

SECONDS LATER...

HOOPER AND LIGHT FEATHER ARE DEAD! THE BROWNELL RETURN TO THEIR REGIMENT NOW, BUT WHOSE WOULD MARKED FRIEND? I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR DEPARTING HIM!



HE WAS LIKE A SECOND AGENT I KNOW AND THE MARKED MAN WITH HIS INDIAN FRIEND MUST BE...

—AND THE LONG RANGER DON'T WAIT AROUND FOR THINGS!



HI-YO, SILVER! AWAY!

CHIEF JOSEPH AND THE GREAT MARCH

"THE EARTH IS OUR MOTHER, WE CANNOT SELL YOU OUR MOTHER," WAS THE REPLY OF CHIEF JOSEPH OF THE NEZ PERCE, WHEN WHITE MEN ASKED HIM TO SELL THE TRIBAL LANDS. THE NEZ PERCE HAD ALWAYS BEEN FRIENDLY. THEY WELCOMED THE EARLY EXPLORERS AND WERE EARLY CONVERTS TO SO-CALLED CHRISTIANITY. BUT THERE WAS ONE PROBLEM --- THEY HAD NO PLACE TO WHICH TO FLEE. AS SOON AS THE WHITE MEN CAME, THEY WERE DRIVEN TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN. THEY COULD NOT RETREAT AS OTHER TRIBES HAD DONE.



IN 1863, OLD CHIEF JOSEPH WAS ASKED TO MOVE HIS TRIBE OUT OF THE WALLOWA VALLEY TO A LARGER LAND. HE AGREEED, LATER TO BECOME THE FAMOUS CHIEF JOSEPH, CAPTIVE --- HEARTBROKEN.



THE TRIBE HAD SIGNED A TREATY THAT GRANTED THEM THIS LAND. THE OLD CHIEF'S CAPTIVE WAS DELIVERED. --- THE TRIBE WOULD NOT LEAVE THEIR LAND.



YEARS LATER, WHEN THE WHITE MEN BROKE OUT, EVEN THE PROMISES OF PRESIDENT GRANT WERE BROKEN. THE GREAT WHITE FATHER ORDERED THAT THE TRIBE BE FORCIBLY MOVED TO A RESERVATION IN IDAHO.



YOUNG JOSEPH NOW LED THE TRIBE (BOTH THE TROOPS WERE MOVING) BEHIND HIM.



BUT JOSEPH WAS A BETTER SOLDIER THAN THE WHITE MEN. HE HAD MUCH BRAVERY AT THE END OF THE BATTLE. THE SOLDIERS WERE ROUTED, BUT ONLY FOR A WHILE.



TIME AFTER TIME, THE SOLDIERS THOUGHT THEY HAD THE REDS PERCE TRAPPED. BUT ALWAYS, JOSEPH KNEW OF SECRET PASSAGES IN THE MOUNTAINS AND HE OFTEN LEFT SMALL GROUPS IN HARBOR.



WANDERING OVER MOUNTAINS & TRAILS TO THE NORTH, THEY WERE CAUGHT ONLY THIRTY MILES FROM THE BORDER. HALF THEIR NUMBER HAD BEEN KILLED.



THE THREE HAD TO FLEE--- THEY COULD ONLY GO NORTH TO CANADA. IT WAS WINTER AND THEY HAD THEIR WOMEN AND CHILDREN WITH THEM.



BUT THE SOLDIERS DID NOT OBTAIN THE FURTHER NORTH TO CANADA. THE INDIANS COULD NEVER GO EASTWARD TO THE OPEN PLAINS.



THE REDS HAD FINALLY LOST THEIR BELIEVED VALLEY. JOSEPH SURRENDERED AND HIS PEOPLE WERE FORCED TO LIVE ON THE HATED RESERVATIONS.



the TILTING ROCK

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Like all small boys who lived in the high cliff-village in Red Canyon, little Toki had his share of the family chores. That is how his people had managed for hundreds of years to raise corn and squash, to build houses, and to defend themselves against enemies. Everybody worked, and liked it. When he was three, Toki helped to care for his baby brother and sister. When he was four, he heated the stones with which his mother cooked. He was proud of his job!

With two curved wooden paddles, he would expertly lift each hot stone from the red coals, and drop it hissing into the basket of water. His mother had woven that basket—so tight that it held water like a jug. Soon the hot stones made the water boil the meat and squash for dinner.

Once Toki had a queer accident. He dropped a hot stone into a little puddle of spilled water—and the stone flew apart. It startled Toki so that he never forgot it. Years later, when he was old enough to take a man's part in defending the village, he still thought sometimes about that exploding stone.

From time to time the whole Pueblo, or Village, held a defense drill. At a signal, the men would seize their bows and arrows and hurry to their stations. The young men's place was at the front of the great cave in which the village was built. The old men stood ready to shoot from the windows and house-tops.

Toki, and his father Waputi, had a different task. It was to keep a bright fire burning in case of a night attack by the Apache raiders. A great stack of firewood was always kept on a little ledge high up on the curving



canyon wall. Above the ledge an enormous wedge of rock tilted outward—once a part of the cliff wall, now separated from it by a narrow crack. The only thing that kept it from falling was a small boulder, caught under its narrow base.

Never yet in Toki's short lifetime had there been an Apache attack. But one night—it all became real! Terribly real!

At sunset, a Pueblo hunter staggered to the foot of the cliff below the village and shouted: "Apaches! A big, big war party! They shot me! They are coming now!"

The whole village began buzzing like a giant hornet's nest. Four men climbed down to pick up the wounded hunter. The others flew to their stations with ready weapons. Even the women began piling up a low wall of stones to protect the bowmen.

Toki's father scooped red hot coals from a fire into an earthen pot, and called to his half-grown son. Toki heard, but for a long moment he did not move. He stood gazing across at the Tilted Rock, gripped by an idea. At his father's second, angry call, he seized a big gourd full of water, with a carrying rope on it, and ran after Waputi.

As sure-footed as a squirrel, he followed around the curving face of the cliff, to the small ledge where the firewood was piled, and on which the Tilting Rock rested.

"Pile stones for a breastwork!" Waputi or-

dered. "The Apaches will try to shoot us—to keep us from feeding the fire—"

His words were drowned out by a horrid chorus of war whoops that echoed from canyon wall to wall. Toward the base of the village cliff moved a shadowy mass of warriors—Apaches. As the war whoops ended, arrows hummed like angry bees. Lines of attackers carrying ladders moved into the blacker shadow under the cliff. NOW was the time Waputi's fire would help!

It blazed up quickly, the dry wood crackling. Above it, Tilting Rock was a giant reflector, throwing the firelight down on the climbing Apaches. Now the Pueblo bow-strings hummed—and Apaches fell!

Twang—twang—twang—I EEE-AIEEEEEEE!

Now the angry screams of the women arose, as they hurled stones at the invaders.

Zig—zing—WHU! A storm of Apache arrows struck at the ledge where the firelight blazed. Waputi sank down with an arrow in his thigh. "Carry on, my son!" he groaned. "The fire must not die! Our people must see to shoot!"

On hands and knees, Toki fed the blaze, noting that there was little wood left. The battle was longer than any one had foreseen. And now there were more ladders rising against the cliff. A few Apaches gained a foothold on the Pueblo's edge! There was no way to stop them—

—OR WAS THERE?

Toki's eye fell on the water gourd, and his plan—his inspiration came back to him—as clear as his memory of the burning hot stones years ago! Swiftly, he dashed the water on the glowing boulder against which his fire was built.

Huuss—CRACK! CRACK! POP—

The boulder burst in pieces! Toki glanced up at the Tilting Rock. IT WAS MOVING—

TOPPLING OUT OVER HIM!

Toki turned and ran—back along the ledge. He seized his father by the hair, and dragged him to safety. Then, as he watched, the Tilting Rock fell! It dashed against the cliff below the village. Its thunder blotted out the thin wall of fear from Apache throats.

Minutes later, down in the dust that billowed through the canyon, a dry bush flamed up—caught from the fallen coals of Toki's fire. By its red glow the cliff showed, bare of ladders. They lay somewhere beneath the jumble of shadows and broken rock below. And with them lay the fierce attackers who had tried to destroy the people of little Toki!



YOUNG HAWK



GLAD TO BE ON THE TRAIL ONCE MORE, YOUNG HAWK AND HIS COMPANIONS TAKE THEIR LAST LOOK AT THE CANYON FUELED WHERE THEY WERE SO KINDLY TREATED...

WHAT DIRECTION DOES YOUR "MEDICINE" SAY WE SHOULD TAKE FROM HERE, YOUNG HAWK?

IF WE GO NORTH AND WEST, WE'LL BE SOON OUT OF DANGER FROM APACHE RAIDERS. GRANDFATHER HIGH CLOUD.



FOR SEVERAL DAYS THE THREE WANDERERS FOLLOW THEIR CHOSEN DIRECTION, KEEPING TO CANYONS MOSTLY, WHERE THE GOING IS EASIER AND GAME MORE PLENTIFUL.

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY!



AT THE PLACE LATER KNOWN AS CANYON DE CHELLY, RED-ROCK WALLS RISE LIKE CASTLE TOWERS.

TUMBLEWEED! WHAT IS IT?



CHIEF!





HOW MANY APACHES,
MY YOUNG FRIEND?

EIGHT OF THEM?
BUT WHO—?



THESE ARE MY COMPANIONS,
HIGH CLOUD AND LITTLE BUCK.
PERHAPS WE CAN HELP YOU
RESCUE YELLOW FLOWER.

YOU— YOU WOULD
RISK YOUR LIVES
FOR A STRANGER?



LET US MAKE IT A TRADE, ONLY FOR? IF WE
RESCUE YOUR WOMAN, YOU WILL REPAY US
BY GUIDING US NORTHWARD FROM THESE
CANYONS—BUT NOW, LET US TAKE
THE TRAIL!



YOU CAN SAVE US TIME, TUMBLEWEED!
SNELL OUT THOSE APACHE TRACKS!

WUFF!
SNUFFFF!



TWO MILES FARTHER ON, TUMBLEWEED LEADS THEM INTO A
TINY SIDE CANYON.



LOST THE SCENT, HAVE YOU?
THAT MEANS OUR ENEMIES
HAVE WAGED UPSTREAM.

HUFF!





—DESCENDS INTO ANOTHER CANYON.



SILENT AS SHADOWS, YOUNG HAWK'S PARTY MOVED FORWARD.



[UNBLENDED WAS RIGHT! JUST BEYOND THE BOUL-
DERS THE APACHE RAIDERS SIT MUNCHING THE HALF-
RIPE CORN THEY STOLE FROM YELLOW FLOWER'S
GARDEN, AND ROASTED IN THE COALS.



BUT YELLOW FLOWER HAS NO DESIRE FOR
FOOD—HER SORROW IS AS REAL AS THE THING
THAT BINDS HER WRISTS.





INSTANTLY DROPPING THEIR BOWS, THE FOUR REDS LEAP TOWARD THE APACHE RAIDERS.



HIGH CLOUD BOES DOWN* WITH SHRIIL YELPS, THE APACHE BOUNDS IN FOR A KILL.





THEN HIS OWN CLUB LAYS HIS ENEMY LOW...



GREY FOX HITS THE GROUND... BENEATH HIS OPPONENT... FIGHTING FOR LIFE...



ARE YOU HURT, GREY FOX?

NO, YOUNG BARK! THE APACHE'S OWN KNIFE SLEW HIM WHEN HE FELL.



MY YELLOW FLOWER! ALL IS WELL---

YES, MY WARRIOR! I HOPED YOU COULD FOLLOW AND STEAL ME AWAY FROM OUR ENEMIES---BUT THIS IS MORE HONORABLE.



SEE! THE OLD MAN WHO FOUGHT FOR US IS ALIVE--- BARK, I FEEL!

IT'S HIS LEG!



IT IS NO USE, MY CHILDREN! THE KNEE BONE IS BROKEN!

WE WILL MAKE A LITTER AND CARRY YOU TO A SAFE PLACE.



THE SAFEST PLACE FOR GRANDFATHER HIGH CLOUD TO RECOVER IS OUR HOUSE, HIGH UP ON A WALL OF THE GREATEST CANYON. WE'LL CARRY HIM THERE!

GOOD! HELP ME CUT POLES FOR A LITTER, GREY FOX!



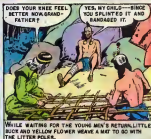
HERE ARE YOUR TREES FOR THE LITTER-POLES. NOW FAR TO YOUR HOME, GREY FOX?

WE SHOULD REACH IT BY SUNDOWN, YOUNG HAWK.



GRANDFATHER HIGH CLOUD MUST HAVE BEEN A GREAT WARRIOR IN HIS DAY, YOUNG HAWK.

HE STILL IS— EXCEPT FOR THAT WOUNDED KNEE! NONE BETTER, AND NONE BRAVER!



DOES YOUR KNEE FEEL BETTER NOW, GRANDFATHER?

YES, MY CHILD— SINCE YOU SPLINTED IT AND BANDAGED IT.



JUST AT SUNSET, THE FOUR YOUNG FRIENDS CARRY HIGH CLOUD INTO THE GREAT CANYON... WITHIN SIGHT OF GREY FOX'S HOME...



THERE IT IS. JUST ABOVE US, GRANDFATHER HIGH CLOUD!



JUST A LITTLE---UH---
FARTHER, GRANDFATHER!

I CAN STAND IT
---IF YOU CAN MY
SONS.



YOU HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE,
GREY FOX---

---AND A
COMFORTABLE
ONE!

I BUILT IT
FOR YELLOW
FLOWER! WE
ARE HAPPY
HERE.



COME, YOUNG HAWK! I WILL
SHOW YOU WHAT LIES BEYOND
THE SECOND ROOM.



THE WATER IN THIS CAVE
NEVER FAILS! IT IS ALWAYS
PURE AND FRESH.

WONDERFUL, GREY
FOX! IF YOU PULLED
UP YOUR LADDERS
YOU COULD STAND
OFF A HUNDRED
ENEMIES HERE.



WE HAVE FOOD IN PLENTY, TOO,
YOUNG HAWK AND LITTLE BUCK!
AND OUR HOME IS YOURS!

YOU ARE KIND,
YELLOW FLOWER---
BUT WE MUST NOT
TAKE YOUR SUPPLIES.



TOMORROW YOU AND I AND
TUMBLEWEED WILL GO HUNTING,
AND BAHG HOPE A DEER ON
AN ANTELOPE FOR OUR FRIENDS
---OH, LITTLE BUCK?

YES! AND I
HOPE OUR LUCK
IS AS GOOD AS
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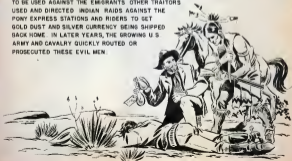
WHITE RENEGADES

— FREDERICK S. COLEMAN —



AS THE WHITE MAN SPREAD OUT FROM THE ORIGINAL THIRTEEN COLONIES AND FOUNDED NEW SETTLEMENTS IN THE WILDERNESS, HE WAS CONSTANTLY BESET BY MARAUDING RED MEN. HOWEVER, ONE OF HIS CRUELEST ENEMIES WAS ONE OF HIS OWN RACE--- THE RENEGADE WHITE MAN BY JOINING THE RED SAVAGES, THE RENEGADE COULD SHARE IN THE LOOT OF PILLAGED CABINS AND SETTLEMENTS. MANY AN OUTPOST OF CIVILIZATION FELL TO THE INDIANS BECAUSE A WHITE DESERTER KNEW HOW TO ATTACK ITS STRONG POINTS AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT, ITS WEAKNESSES.

YEARS LATER, WHEN THE WEST WAS OPENED TO LAND-HUNGRY EMIGRANTS--- IT WAS THE SAME STORY. THE WHITE RENEGADE, OFTEN IN THE GUISE OF A TRADER OR INDIAN AGENT, WOULD SELL AND TRADE RIFLES AND AMMUNITION TO THE WARRING TRIBES TO BE USED AGAINST THE EMIGRANTS. OTHER TRAITORS USED AND DIRECTED INDIAN RAIDS AGAINST THE PONY EXPRESS STATIONS AND RIDERS TO GET GOLD DUST AND SILVER CURRENCY BEING SHIPPED BACK HOME. IN LATER YEARS, THE GROWING U.S. ARMY AND CAVALRY QUICKLY ROUTED OR PROSECUTED THESE EVIL MEN.





The snowy owl lives in the barrens of northern Canada. He is a fine hunter, living on lemmings, rabbits and other small game. Oc-

casionally, scarcity of game drives thousands of these birds southward to the United States.
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